WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

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The Register makes no sign-says not a tion for a show up in the matter of Washington specials. We have given it leavedially invited it-to go to the tele graph office and procure a statement as to each paper over the wires and publish the burish of trumpets as it indulged in the

And why does the Register also fail to kep disgust at the alleged practices of the ISTELLIGENCER-after rolling up the white coet "cockloft" dispatches, and

unds. It yesterday printed a column and a half special from Washington giving delivered the day before by Senator Pendleton on the civil service. The the Senate to-day, Mr. Pendleton delivered speak. This is shown by a statement in the "civil service reform bill of Pendleton

The eagle eye of the editor seems to have Piess report. He was probably absent in the "cock loft" of the establishment when

hat there is probably going to be some threater to vote with the Republicans to maseat Chalmers, of Mississippi, and others of that ilk. Cartin, of Pennsylvania, (Demdistrics large Democratic majorities were rearned, but they are all contested on the grand of bull-lozing, ballot-box stuffing and false counting. In some cases the evi-dence of fraud is so overwhelming that there is no doubt that the Democratic can-dulates will be rejected. All the cases eight to be carefully and thoroughly inves-tigated. If the chivalric Bourbons of the

had an interesting conversation ve

erlay with Captain Adrew Baggs, General Agent of the Wheeling & Tuscarawas Rail-

car carrying about 161 tons. This coal the the cars, and gets \$1 25 freight delivered at Elyria, on the line of the Lake Shore road That company is a large customer for this Symopsis of the Proceedings of eal, paying \$2 40 per ton for it. The miners are paid 3 cents per bushel for all the coal passing over an inch and a quarter streen, leaving the nut coal and slack free coal goes through the screen as nut.

engines (eight wheelers) take ou eighteen cars each over the Flushing summit. On the other side of the summit each engine hauls thirty-six cars to Urichsville, and from that point the mogul engines (ten

wheelers) haul fifty cars each to the Lake. The country through which the road lasses is building up steadily. New towns, like Butler, are springing up, and new conterns like the rolling mill at Dover are being erected along the line. Mr. Baggs ex-Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, submitted are shortly after loss for himself, and on those days will receive no one. He will hold his first public reception of New Year's day.

Taken to a Higher Conrt.

Lagrance, K.v., December 13.—Hon. J. days, or west as Massillon to shop in Wheeling. There is a large trade done by this city with the country along the line of the road.

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, submitted are solution directing the Secretary of the last of the persons come are solution directing the Secretary of the control that the President reserves Saturdays and Sunday for himself, and on those days will receive no one. He will hold his first public receive no one. He will hold his first public receive no one. He will hold his first public received now he witness, and rattled a perfect tirade of abuse. Several minutes the mourning sobs of the payment of pensions, and of the road.

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NATIONAL GRIST MILL

BILLS GROUND OUT YESTERDAY In the House-Character of the Measures Intro

duced-Ball's Cheeky Claim as Delegate from Alaska - The Proper Method for Paying the Late President's Dector Bills.

Washington, December 13.-Under cal vided by Haskell's resolution of the firs day of the session, but sixteen States were about one third of the members of the House, had an opportunity to get in their showup in the matter of its bogus dis- ed at 4:45 P. M., 754 bills had passe Does that paper, after affecting through the Clerk's hands, of which 207 were private pension bills; 236 private bills of other nature; 283 public measures and 28 joint resolutions. To Congressmen the bills introduced sounded strangely fa-miliar, and many a measure that had died sion, waltzed as gaily to the front as though niess that it has been smoked it was not a dozen Congresses old, and has not passed through a half score of resurrec-

The majority of the bills were printed and came up like the candidates for the which they have been turned by a change in party power. Private bills, "pet meas-"schemes for making rivers out of brook lets," "for making basins out of lakes," "for paying A for something he had never owned, and for doing something he ough ment to some hero," whose name the author of the bill had forgotten; for buildbed lay half the year dusty; bills for subsidies, reliefs, pensions, expenses,

salaries, costs, fees, and hundreds of projects for drawing money from the treasury that within, except one bill to increase the coinage of silver. The private bills were overwhelmingly in the majority, and the number of fraud grabs and steals that masqueraded under the compassionate words

for the reliefof," are beyond computation. AN ICE COLD CLAIMANT FOR A SEAT. Mr. Page, of California, startled the House by presenting a certificate of election of one Ball, as delegate from Alaska. him two years ago. It is said Ball is an ex-Treasury agent, who was late by a New York paper that there will not ly located in Alaska, and who wants to beless than seventeen cases of contested make that country a territory that he may fifteen of them belong to the South. There age of which would satisfy any modest are two from Virginia, four from Alabama, man for life. Ball has been in the city for from South Carolina, one from Louisi- some time exhibiting his certificate and ana two from Mississippi, one from Mis- detailing the woes that Alaska Americans souri, and one from Florida. In all these are compelled to undergo from the lack of strics large Democratic majorities were representation. As there are about 360 white people in the whole country, the objection was made to Mr. Ball's entreaties that a hard winter might depopulate the country and leave the representative without votes enough to elect him.

The Speaker ruled that there were a feare shown that if they elect their things that couldn't be run in under the ates by fraud they must not expect hem seated they will stop cheating.

Ball's certificate came under that enterpressions.

LATE PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS. A resolution introduced by Judge Tay-

lor, of Ohio, to-day, to provide for committee, to consist of eleven members apprehend that the company is meditating to audit the bills incurred by the illness o an act of bankruptcy, such as the recent the late President Garfield, was unanistatement of its attorney at Massillon mously adopted by the House to-day, and seemed to indicate. While Mr. Baggs does it is looked upon as a much more proper and undertake to explain why the attorney made the statements he did in regard to that proposed by Mr. Edmunds in the the affairs of the company, he is none the Senate. The latter simply authorizes the less persuaded that it is a misleading state- Treasury officials to pay out what they

blant charges are made. Judge Taylor's actes, that trade is developing at various pints along the line, especially before the content of the line, especially before the line, especially like coal trade, and that arrangements are being mode by the company for a greater business than ever during the coming yar. Yesterday it bought the barge line data been doing fifte transfer business will hereafter be done between this city and the West. Wheeling terminus, and the transfer business will hereafter be done by the company itself, and not through a contractor. He claims that the transfer by barges, while not equal in some reports to a bridge connection with the day, is still avery satisfactory arrangement. Because of the surface of the barder of the large first the commission will also consider the submiss. The company have no difficulty in reciving freight from, or delivering it to, the mills. The company will have still better beatiles by next summer for doing business. Here are also because the large for the lack of these facilities during the low water fails and the company is a company by the company and the company will have still better facilities by next summer for doing business. They are getting out about a bounded men are employed, about sixty cars per day are shipped, each for the lack of these facilities during the winnes, two miles west of Bridgeport, where four hundred men are employed, about sixty cars per day are shipped, each for the lack of the server and are a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped, each for the lack of the server as a shipped to the server as

CHAIRMANSHIP FOR CONGRESSMAN UPDEGRAFE Congressman Updegraff, of Ohio, is likely to be Chairman of the Committee on Ag

WASHINGTON, December 13.—In the Sen-

ate to-day, Messra. Maxey, Vest, Groome and Ferry presented a petition for the prohibition of unjust discrimination in rail-

road charges.

Mr. Hoar, from the Committee on Rules. reported back the resolution for a salect committee of seven, to be appointed by the chair, on the extension of sullrage to women

clair, on the extension of suffrage to women
or the removal of their legal disabilities.
He asked the unanimous consent for the
present consideration of the resolution.
Mr. Vest objected.
Mr. Hansom submitted a resolution, constituting a select committee of five, to inquire and report as to the condition of the
Potomac river in front of the city of Washrotomac river, the ington, the navigability of said river, the effect of the bridges across the same upon navigation, floods and the health of the city, and what action ought to be taked in the premises, &c.; adopted. Messrs. Ransom, Jones of Nevada, Kellogg, Conger and Vest constitute the committee.

various pension acts: whether in the pension office, by pension agents, or in any bureau of any department from which information relative to granting pensions is obtained, and what legislation, if any, he can recommend to protect the Gomment from any such fraudulent claimed the can recommend to protect the Gomment from any such fraudulent claimed the can be such that a moust of arrearges have been paid under the "Arrears Act of 1873 and acts of 1879 up to January 1, 1881," with no cases added to the pension roll and applications now pending under said acts.

said acts.
Third—Estimated amount required an Third—Estimated amount required annually to pay the settled and pending cases under said acts, the estimated total cost of arrearage pensions, annual amount after the arrearages have been determined of the regular pension roll and total cost.

Tabled and ordered printed.

Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported with the amendments to the bill to place General Grant on the arrow retired list.

correspondence between the United States and its diplomatic agents in Pern and

Second Circuit Judge for the Seventh Ju-dicial Circuit of the United States. After a short executive session the Sen-

Mr. Robeson offered a resolution for the appointment of the following select committees: Census, Reform in the Civil Service, Law respecting the Election of President and Vice President, Inter-Oceanic and Ship Canal, Payment of Pensions, Bounty and Back Pay. Mr. Knott objected to the resolution, on the ground that a majority of the committees were unnecessary. The of the committees were unnecessary. The resolution for the appointment of the Com-

mittee on Census was adopted.

A large number of bills were introduced and referred to appropriate committees.

MABINGTON, December 13.—Senator Vest to-day introduced the Eads bill for the construction of a ship railway across the Isthmus of Teheuntepec. The bill provides that Capt. Eads shill first demonstrate the practicability of the scheme by expending \$75,000,000 in the preliminary work, and that when the plan is proved practicable Congress shall guarantee bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, will selected the scope of his bill, saying he invited as follows: I appeal to the senators on the Washington, December 13.—Senator estto-day introduced the Eads bill for

THE CIVIL SERVICE

In the Sanate-What the Ohio Senator Has to Say in Favor of His Proposed Reform-Dawes Replies to Strictures on His Theory-Hill, of Georgia, Takes a Hand in the Debate.

Washington, December 13 .- At the close of the morning hour in the Senate today Senator Pendleton took the floor and The Thrilling Experiences on the Stormy spoke upon his bill to regulate and im prove the civil service. He defined the spoils system as the uni-

versal rule. If there be any exception only emphasizes the office partisan work and official salary as pay, and change in the office-holder as Maxey, of the Committee, said the soon as the salary si all have paid for the blust made was not unanimous, and work or a better or a newer worker apwork or a better or a newer worker ap

Air. Editions submitted up and it of Garfield, and said a life in the solution the President, if in his opinion it that he wanted an office and did not get it that he communicate to the Senate all the and he believed the President was respon-Garfield, and said: "The fact is patent correspondence between the United States and its diplomatic agents in Peru and Chili since April 1, 1879, touching public affairs in or between those States, and also such correspondence on the subject as may be in the possession of the Department. Agreed to without dissent.

A resolution was also adopted instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire what legislation was needed to enable the widows and heirs of soldiers to receive the benefits of the bountles to said soldiers while living and remaining unpaid statement from Mr. Garland that, upon examination, he saw nothing to dissent from in the report. This action was regarded as finally disposing of the matter.

Mr. Voorhees gave notice of his intention to speak to-morrow ugon his resolution referring to the Committee on Finance the protions of the President's message in regard to the repeal of the silver acts, authorizing silver coinage and the Issue of silver acts, authorizing silver coinage and the Issue of silver acts, authorizing silver coinage and the Issue of silver acts, authorizing silver coinage and the Issue of silver acts and the system drives Senators and Representatives into such a position that not often are they tempted by their friends and supporters and are diministration conditional upon obtaining office; for their friends. Nor is this all or administration conditional upon obtaining office; for their friends. Nor is this all or administration conditional upon obtaining office; for their friends as stimulants to expent to the contributed to it are imbedded in our system and are ever present. The act of our spoils system on public men and public service, Senator Pendleton en and public service, Senator Pendleton and the proposition of the Creation of the Creati After a short executive season the central and of patronage as stimulants to exclution, which was unanimously adopted for the appointment of a select committee of members to mulit all claims for services and expenses growing out of the illness and burial of the late President Garfield; also, to consider what allowance, pension or privilege be granted the widow and family of the late President.

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Senator Davis, of West Virginia, will submit a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for detailed information in regard to the pension frauds; to what extent the frauds have been practiced; what has been done to prevent the frauds, punish the offenders, etc. This resolution is to pave the way for an investigation of the Pension Burcau.

There is quiet talk among some of the Democrats of the House in connection with the coming contested seat cases, about less persuaded that it is a misleading statement, and not at all indicative of any purious, and not at all indicative of any purious, and not at all indicative of any purious discovered \$100,000.

Treasury officials to pay out what they the report that Curtin and other Democratic Let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carriest support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the path the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries support. In the great reform let us give this our carries the proper in the case the amount not be carried in the report that Curtin and other Pemosylvania, the use give this our carries and the case the amount not be carried in the report that Curtin and other themselves of the proper carried in the great reform let us give this as a token the case the noncertal treatment of the proper carried in the case the noncertal treatment of the proper carried in the case the noncertal treatment of th

the Stalwart quarters. It is said that Baine has only given out such of this correspondence ment of responsibility for any misunderstanding, but that the best advices to the United States were against the course adopted by Blaine, and that the State Department is to blame for the trouble.

The President nominated to-day Pay Director James G. Watmough to be Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing and Paymaster General; Paymaster John H. Stevins Pay Inspector; William W. Postlethwaite Chaplain and Professor of History, etc., at West Point. The postmasters mominated to remain on Viginia and Maryland avenues, and that the ment of the assumption that the tracks of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad depot is based on the assumption that the tracks of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad are to remain on Viginia and Maryland avenues, and that the ment filing of a declaratory statement by an alleged pre-emptor cannot be considered, of itself, sufficient to defeat the entry of a prior settler, who has failed to offer his final proof within the statutory period, but who, in all other respects, has complied with the requirements of the law. The President has adopted rules for the reception of visitors at the White House.

The President has adopted rules for the reception of New Years day, secretary Felinghuysen will not assume the dedices of Secretary of State for several s

that Judge had designated. Cementing owr coalition, and then perhaps, with the same ink had written a homily on civil service reform to be introduced into his message to Congress. This was the way we were practicing civil service reform. Was the President to be blamed for this? Had he not the right to assume that everybody in this country who talked about civil service reform was merely playing with the people.

STORIES OF THE SEA.

eamships from Europe arrived to-day-

the Nederland, Lake Champlain, Persian Monarch, Suevia, Egypt, and Ville De experience since the recent tempestuous tered a strong westerly gale three days afterward, which increased in severity until hurricane, with tremendous high seas. Standing at the stern the seas could Standing at the stern the seas could be seen rolling up ahead over the top-sail yard. One after another the seas broke over the bows, sweeping away deckhouses, bursting in the wheelhouse and severely injuring a sailor. The sails were blown from their fastenings, and the rudder was disabled. The vessel then dropped into the trough of the sea, and it seemed that she would soon become a victim of the elements. Captain Vebersmeg with his officers and sailors, however. meg with his officers and sailors, however, succeeded after forty-eight howrs in making temporary repairs' While the repairs were being made the chart room was swept were being made the chart room was swept away, the saloon companionway was swept in, six of the salors were injured, boat-swain Herman Gockshock had his left thigh broken, the engineers' skylight was broken, and other serious damage oc-curred. The cabins and steerages were flooded with water most of the time for five days, creat volumes pouring. Scoville endeavored to introduce as every content of the curred. The cabins and steerages were flooded with water most of the time for five days, great volumes pouring through the galley openings made in the skylights and companionways. The water also put out the fire in the galleys, and for four days no food could be cooked. During the five days that the hurricane lasted no person went on deck, excepting the look-outs. The officers took their turns on duty on the bridge, and were lasted during the time they remained there. The passengers were in despair when the water made its way below deck. Mothers cried and prayed with their children clasped to their breasts, and none expected that the vessel would live through the storm.

A FLING AT THE EXPENTS FOR THE PROSECUTION.

Witness thought the proper way to summon experts would be for the court to aumnon them irrespective of the chances as to what their testimony might be. Corkhill insisted that the witness for the prosecution, by asking the witness to state to the form the skylights and companionways. The water has put to the storm of the skylights and companionways. The water has put to the storm of the skylights and companionways. The water has put to the skylights and companionways. The water has put to the form the skylights and companionways. The water has put to the storm of the skylights and companionways. The water has put to the first of the proper way to sum that Shaw was guilty of perjury in New Jersey, and was told by the Judge from the bench that he ought to be convicted on the proper way to sum to prison. We also know that large in the proper way to sum to prison. The proper way to sum mon expected that the vessel would be for the court to sum mon expected that the vessel would be for the court to sum mon expects would be for the court to sum mon expects would be for the court to sum mon expects would be for the court to sum mon expects would be for the court to sum mon expects would be for the court to sum mon expects would be for the court to sum

ines were stretched to prevent the sailors

The bark Alphina, fifty-nine days from Hamburg, had continuously westerly gales and hurricanes from November 1 to 24. On November 9 she was hove to under poles and all hopes that the vessel would live through the tempest vanished. The seas broke over the top of the mast, and in one instance a sea broke over the main rigging, bursting in the cabin and filling it to the forecastle with water, and washing away the after-hatch. During the bad weather most of the sails were lost or split, and the rigging was hadly broken. The last lower topsail was blown away on November 19, The Suevia, of the Hamburg line, also arrived by way of Halifax, which port she put into for a supply of coal.

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THE NT. CHARLES BRIDGE.

The Investigation Into the Causes of the Late Disaster.

St. Louis, Mo., December 13.—A Globe-Democrat special from St. Charlos, received very late last night, says State Railroad Commissioners Harding and Pratt were there to-day and made such examination of the week of the bridge as was possible an air of perfect satisfaction.) Then, turnto the bridge, both of which the structure rests on the sharp curves, and the filling in of the treathe work with earth; also that all of the old part of the bridge be reconstructed the sharp curves. and made as strong and safe as the new

made.
The General also says that the reports that statements had been made to the com-missioners of the cracks existing in the up-per chord of the broken span of wire is untrue. They had never been apprised of

untrue. They had never been apprised of such a thing.

Gen. Harding reached St. Louis to-night and added to the above that he and Mr. Pratt. had decided upon what they would report regarding the disaster and its course, but would not make it public until they had consulted with Mr. S. Evirr, the third propher of the boardershe is now in the consulted. had consulted with Mr. S. Evirr, the third member of the boardswho is now in the western part of the State. Evidently Gen. Harding thinks that the broken span fell because it was not strong enough to sup-port the great weight and strain it had been subjected to, and that the third supbeen subjected to, and that the third span will follow unless it is rebuilt. But he will not say so publicly at this time.

The Champion Wrestler's Challenge. Louisville, December 13.—Duncan C. Ross, the champion wrestler of America, has issued a challenge to Wm. Muldoon for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side, for a mixed contest, three best in five, Ross agreeing to going to show the commission of any other give Muldoon two falls without contesting.

If also challenges any man in the world to a mixed contest for any sum up to \$1,000.

One hundred dollars is now deposited at a poor clerk. I didn't consider him a proper the Turf Exchange in faith of the chal-

The Broken Newark Bank.
Newank, N. J., December 13.—The directors of the Mechanics' Bank have raised seven hundred thousand dollars for the reorganization of that institution. Depositors of sums exceeding two hundred dollars, excepting corporated depositors, will be paid seventy-five per cent, and lesser deposits will be paid in full.

St. Paul, Minn., December 13.—A test suit of great importance to brewers is being tried here. Matthew Gaufried, the patentee of a device for putting pitch on the inside of beer kegs, has sued Christian Stahlman for infringement on the patent. Booked for January.

Blooked for January.

St. Louis, December 13.— Martin Packett, who shot and killed James Barnes in January, 1880, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday, at New Madrid, Mo., and sentenced to be hanged on the 20th of January.

SPITZKA'S SMARTNESS

CONCLUSION OF HIS TESTIMONY.

With Him-The Usual Yulgar Harangue by Old "Devilish Depravity" - A Tirade Against the Tabernacie Priest.

Washington, December 13.-Dr. Spitzka esumed his testimony in the Guiteau case

of paper upon which was drawn a diagram of a human head, and said: "Now, Doctor, supposing this to be the prisoner's head, will you please point out the ine qualities to which you referred yesterday? its business should not be closed and filed

aised a laugh by saying: "That accounts weather began as the Nederland. Sailing for it. A hatter came to see me this more ing and offered me a new hat if I would let him take my head. I got the hat; but you don't have to pay for it, Corkhill. Oh,

you don't have to pay for it, Corkhill. On, no; the Government will have to do so."

Witness went on giving his reasons for considering the prisoner insane. Upon a question being asked by Corkhill, Guiteau broke out with: "I have been looking up your record, Corkhill, and I'll show you in."

Subsequently Guitean again interrupted in the examination and shouted: "I see that it crank Talmage has been doing sensational business on this case. He had better go slow. He has been before the Synol several times for lying and has a reputation in New York for running to a house of prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several it in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution. I have got my eye on several in New York for running to a house of the prostitution of the American people are beginned in New York for running to a house of the prostitution of the American people

opposite opinion from himself on the prisoner's sanity.
Guiteau interrupted in his most angry mood, and shaking his head at Col. Cork-hill, shouted: It is the unanimous judgment of the American people that you are a consummate juckass.
Corkhill, "This gentleman is an honest man and if your skull was not so thick you would see it."
Witness desired to explain his position, and said, I do not hesitate to reiterate my

the answer was: "Perversion of emotions

After recess L. S. Gabell took the witness

und. Guiteau—If your honor please I would like to know what they expect to prove by this witness. I think we have had enough of this kind of testimony. I only knew

is man slightly.

Judge Cox—It is not necessary to state

in advance. Go on, witness.
Witness said he was in the life insurance usiness when the prisoner desired to so-cit for him; witness paid him \$25 but ever realized any business from his efforts. yer realized any business from his efforts, isoner told witness he was about to urry a wealthy lady and was to have an istrian mission and wanted to borrow. O. Witness did not detect any evidence unsound mind.

HIGH TONED, INDEED!

Guitean-"You're no lawyer, Copeland." Guileau—"You're no lawyer, Copeland."

II. T. Kitcham, of New York, attorney at law, knew the prisoner in '73, when he occupied a desk in the office of Judge Hawes.

Witness related an instance of Guileau obtaining money under false pretences.

Scoville objected to all the testimony going to show the commission of any other crime or misslemean by the prisoner.

self."
The prisoner continually interrupted and and insisted that the evidence was entirely irrelevant. Finally, turning to Scoville, he said: "You are getting badly eranked on this matter. If you had any sense you and insisted that the evidence was entirely irrelevant. Finally, turning to Scoville, he said: "You are getting badly cranked on this matter. If you had any sense you would see it doesn't do our case any good, You'll be on trial as a crank yourself if you don't look out. Why, you are getting worse than Corkhill."

Henry Wood, of Philadelphia—Had known the prisoner for some years. Never saw anything to indicate that he was of unsound mind. Always thought he was possessed of rare intelligence. Witness knew Guiteau's wife, some members of his family having rendered her a service.

SLANDERING HIS WIFE.

FOREIGN NOTES.

A Berlin correspondent says. Emperor William is deeply affected by the Vienna disaster. He has sent two officers of the Berlin fire brigade to make inquires regarding the circumstances.

The Marquis of Hartington's visit to Ireland is supposed to be to obtain person-al information in regard to the condition of the country for the benefit of the Cabinet.

The Marquis of Lorne before sailing for Canada will escort the Princess Louise to South France, where she will remain for some time for the benefit of her health.

In the Spanish Senate yesterday the

SLANDERING HIS WIFE.

The cross-examination was continued to the hour of adjournment, and was fre-quently interrupted by Guiteau with con-tradictions and denials. When the witness said that Guiteau had desired kim (the witness) to act as editor in chief of one of whitess bear a senton in chief of one of his newspaper projects, Guiteau laughed immoderately for some minutes and shouted: "Oh! Pheps, that is certainly the height of absurdity. You for chief editor." Adjourned.

INIQUITOUS INSURANCE.

pecifications of Fraud Against Penn-sylvania Companies. Harrisburg, December 13.—In court this

norning, Deputy Attorney General Gilbert

Association be required to show cause why

were not made in good faith; the officers the corporation; the law relating to the elecbefore the death of the insured; it has permitted its policies to be assigned to persons having no insurable interest in the life of the insured; it has levied assessments to pay expenses of collecting assessments when it had sufficient funds in the treasury for that purpose; it has levied full assessments on policy-holders and has failed to pay them the sums they were entitled to. It has published they were entitled to. It has publishe a false statement regarding its officers an its business which were meant to mislea its business which were meant to mislead the public. It has neglected and refused to levy and collect assessments to pay death losses in the order in which they occurred, and some instances has wholly refused to levy any assessments. It has falsified its books, it has paid its officers and directors extravagant and illegal compensation and salaries. It has received the sum of \$20,000, which is accounted for by the records of disbursements or in any other way. It has conducted its business for the benefit solely of the officers and di-

Witness thought the proper way to summon experts would be for the court to summon them irrespective of the chances as to what their testimony might be.

Corkhill insisted that the witness had attacked the character and honesty of the experts who were supposed to entertain an opposite opinion from himself on the prisoner's sanity.

Trouble of Executing Him.

Definity, Mich., December 13.—J. W. Dixnot, the man arrested on a charge of having nurdered W. J. Hillings, the drover, in Sanitac county, as telegraphed yesterday, died in jail this morning, from the effects of laudannum taken early Monday morning. He was informed by his physical statements of the country of the man arrested on a charge of having nurdered W. J. Hillings, the drover, in Sanitac country, as telegraphed yesterday, died in jail this morning, from the effects of laudannum taken early Monday morning. He was informed by his physical statements of the charge of having nurdered W. J. Hillings, the drover, in Sanitac country, as telegraphed yesterday, died in jail this morning, from the effects of laudannum taken early Monday morning. He was informed by his physical statements of the care of morning. He was informed by his phy sic ian that he could not possibly live, and asked if he had anything to say. He re-

asked it he had anything to say. He replied, "No, nothing; I want to die." He
was delirious most of last night, but divulged nothing. He would often repeat
the words, "Poor Phillips, he is dead."

The prosecution had worked up a strong
case agains! Dixon. Phillips was known
to have been on the up train November 25,
and got off at Amadore. That same day
Dixon hired a rig at Lexington, which he
returned the following day. The night of
the 25th he called at a farm house near
Amadore, and asked for a pail of hot water. the 20th he called at a farm house near Amadore, and asked for a pail of hot water, saying his horse was foundered. The folks noticed blood on his hands, and a boy says he saw him washing the buggy. The buggy was examined yesterday, and clots of blood were found in the crevices. Dixon had also displayed large amounts of money within the last two weeks, which was something very unusual with him. mething very unusual with him. He also tried to purchase a brick block at Lex-ington, offering \$3,000 cash. Telegrams had passed between Phillips and Dixon which the prosecution was unable to get at present, but it is thought they will be con-clusive evidence of guilt. Dixon's relatives live at Mt. Clement. He leaves a family. Some years since he was sent to the State prison for forgery.

No Women Need Apply.

very late last night, says State Railroad
Commissioners Harding and Pratt were
there to-day and made such examination of
the wreck of the bridge as was possible
under the circumstances. General Harding
said, in an interview, he has an opinion
as to the cause of the disaster, and that the
Commissioners will recommend to the Railroad Company some radical changes, among
them the straightening of the approaches
The president has determined to make no such appointments in the future. This rule will
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them the straightening of the approaches
Souther that fact can be proved, sir,
it is insanity.

Guiteau.—That's just my case, sir. [With
an air of perfect satisfaction.] Then, turning to Secville: "Come, that's the whole
case; let's have a recess—I'm getting hungry."

Mrs. Seoville desired to ask a question.
Guiteau.—[Impatiently.] Oh, you keep
apply to such offices as Postoffices, Pension
Agencies, &c., and will not, of course, have
any bearing on positions in the departments. President Arthur's reasons are
that the Postoffice Department has had a
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A Double Tragedy.

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Definor, Mich., December 13.—A double tragedy occurred at Coldwater at an early hour this morning in a house of ill fame kept by Mrs. Nettle Wheeler, better known as "Net Davis." While entertaining some company about 1 o'clock with vulgar songs sung by herself and her girls, her husband called her into the kitchen and remonstrated against any further singing of that sort, when she replied that she would not if he did not wish it. He immediately if he did not wish it. He immediately shot her through the breast when she ran into the parlor and fell dead. der then put three bullets into his own body which resulted fatally at once. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause

Another Expert Opinion.

"Looking at the case in the present stage. I think Guiteau will be convicted. Nothassasination and before it, and during all the time since then, fully comprehend the difference between right and wrong, and the consequences of the act he committed. I am assured that the Government's case will be simply overwhelmingly against the plea of insanity, and will not leave a ves-tige of that defense."

SLANDERING RISWIFE. In the Spanish Senate yesterday the Guiteau called upon him to thank his Minister of Finance stated that the excom-

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society at London, a proposition was made that a ship be sent next summer to aid in the search for the Jeannette.

The Royal Museum of Brussels bough suben's picture, "The Miracles of St The Treasury Department of Spain ends to Cuba filteen million pesatos.

Witne in the fourteen years he bad relief of Irish ladies.

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

BLAINE'S SOUTH AMERICAN POLIC

Attempt at Sarcasm-The Proposed Memorial for Dean Stanley-Meeting in Ald of Irish Landlords - General Foreign No

London, December 13.-The Standard in sent to the American Minister at Lima says: "It may be absurd, but it is only carrying the Monroe doctrine to its legitimate conclusion to assume that by and by we shall see representatives deputed from Washington to control the relations of the Emperor of Brazil with European powers, and the savages of Patagonia invoking the aid of the United States Commission to co pose their differences. What the temper of the Cabinet at the present moment is, we can only infer from the growth of Chauvini: t can only infer from the growth of Chauvini tesentiment which has confused the discussion on the canal question. As to Peru, it is not wholly, perhaps, a matter of sentiment. It is time Blaine has resigned, and Americans will have no longer to admire the glowing periods in which he has maintained the pretensions of his country. But American diplomacy is uniform, and it will be much the same whether the dispatches are penned by Frelinghuysen or Blaine. It is not improbable that President Arthur may soon announce that peace is restored and a new protectorate by the United States established.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: The impression treated by Blaine's dispatches is undoubtedly bad, and it would have been much worse if the author was still entrusted with the direction of the foreign policy of the United States.

much worse if the author was still entrusted with the direction of the foreign policy of the United States. We feel no apprehension that the attitude Hurlbut assumed at Lima will be persisted in by the gentleman who supercedes him. The American people have too muck to do nearer home to sit up as adjudicators among the South American Republics. If any European power were to intervene the circumstance would be altered.

THE ABENT "BALLOONAIL."

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The absence of news from the balloon in which Walter Powell was carried to sea, Saturday, causes a sensation, as Powell had a project to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. IRISH APPAIRS.

The World says it is reported in the Irish legal circles that the law office of the Crown has been considering the advisability of indicting T. P. O'Conner and Healy for conspiracy on their arrival in England. The part they took in the proceedings of the Land Leggue convention at Chicago is relied upon as sufficient to ensure conviction.

tion.
DUBLIN, December 13.—A party of armed men last month entered the house of Mrs. Henane, near Listowel, threatening to shoot her for giving information to the police. The children threw themselves upon the mother and one received a charge of shot in the legs. Six of the party were arrested. Five of them have been sentenced, search to five very search to five v

rested. Five of them have been sentenced, each to five years penal servitude, and the man who shot the child to ten years. In consequence of the opposition to the scheme for an international exhibition in Dublin, a strong movement has been set afloat to carry out the project in Belfast. It is understood that the landlords will soon meet the express their indication of the search of the strong meets their indication of the search of soon meet to express their indignation at the working of the land act and demand

THE DEAN STANLEY MEMORIAL.

LONDON, December 13.—At a meeting at the Chapter House, Westminster Abbey, to consider the subject of creating a fund for a memorial to the late Dean Stanley, Dean Bradley presided, supported by the Prince of Wales, Lord Granville, Mr. Lowell and Lord Lorne. The Prince of Wales proposed, and Lord Granville and Mr. Lowell supported, a resolution resident to see the supported of the proposed of the pr

and Lord Granville and Mr. Lowell sup-ported, a resolution reciting the genius and public services of Dean Stanley, which en-title him to a national memorial. A res-olution was unanimously adopted in favor of a recumbent effigy, to be placed near the grave of the late Dean's wife, and also in favor of the completion of the window in the Chapter House. A Committee, head-ed by the Prince of Wales, was appointed to receive subscriptions. receive aubscriptions. Dean Bradley, remarking on the widely epresentative character of themeeting, said hat as well as the representative of the col-nies of Great Britain, they had with them

ceived so much kindness and hospitality.

Mr. Lowell warmly culogized Dean Stanley, and expressed his pleasure in having the privilege of uniting in tribute to the memory of so great a man, especially because it seemed his presence there was augury of day which he believed would surely come when the character and services of every eminent man of the British race would be the common possession and inheritance of every branch of the ancest torial stem. He expressed a wish that the memorial could be international instead of mational. He concluded by expressing the hope that the American people would be allowed to contribute to the memorial.

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AIDING THE IRISH LANDLORDS. London, December 13.—A meeting was need to-day at the Mansion House to orheld to-day at the Mansion House to organize a committee of land owners and city magnates in support of the Irish Property Defense Association. Among those present were Marquis of Hamilton, Lord Geo. Hamilton, Lord Claude Hamilton, Lord Dunsany, Lord Elcho and Lord Sheffleld, also Sir Henry Tyler, John G. Hubbard, members of Parliament. It is understood that a resolution was carried appointing a committee to obtain subscriptions on "behalf" of the Boycotted or the persons unable to gather the crops. The proceedings of the meeting were remarkably harmon-

half of the Boycotted of the persons un-able to gather the crops. The proceedings of the meeting were remarkably harmon-lous. The political aspect of the Irish question was, by mutual consent, avoided. By the advice of an English sympathizer with Ireland, O'Donnell attempted to gain admission as a representative of the tenan-try. The Lord Mayor refused to admit, him, not being invited. O'Donnell sent a protest stating that the Lord Mayor was doubtless prudent to prevent the voice of even a single representative of the Irish equipment to prevent the voice of even a single representative of the Irish people being raised in a packed meeting of the city money lenders and friends of the rack renters who were preparing to render the land act a dead letter by prem-

Failure of the Insanity Dodge.

Deterort, December 13.—Lambertus Vos-kamp was found guilty, at Kalamazoo this morning, of the murder of Lyman Cady in Ottowa county in May last. The irial lasted over a week. The defense set up the insanity plea. The jury were out an hour and a half. The verdict gives great satisfaction, as the public are getting rather tired of the insanity charge in murder cases. Voskamp was sentenced to prison for life, the extreme penalty of this State.

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